

TIME EXTENDED TO MAKE RETURN ON INCOME TAX

Delays in Getting Blanks
Cause New Limit For
Filing—March 31.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Extension of time for filing income and excess profits returns from March 1 to April 1 was announced today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Rogers. This rule applies also to reports on payments of more than \$200 during the year to be made by employers and business enterprises, and covers income both above and below \$2,000 and corporation income.

The time for payment of the tax due on the returns is still the same. There is no extension on that time. The delay in the preparation of blank forms and registrations was the principal cause for the postponement.

Some forms not issued. Returns have not yet been issued for excess profits returns of three classes—individual, partnership, and corporation, for income returns by trustees of industries, and for partnership income returns. These are now promised for next week.

All other forms have been distributed, including those for individual income of the classes above and below \$2,000, corporation income, and reports on payments of more than \$200 or the so-called "information at the source."

One Class Again Extended.

The extension of time to April 1 applies to returns by corporations doing business on a fiscal year basis. Originally they were required to report within sixty days after the end of their fiscal year; this was extended to Feb. 1 and later to March 1.

15 YEAR OLD GIRL TIRES OF MARRIAGE

Lillian Duff is once more a girl after six months of make-believe. Known as Judge Hardy in the superior court at Hammond today annulled the marriage of Lillian, aged 15, and Albert Weatherston, 2, which occurred at Crown Point August 4. Suit was brought by Attorney Greenwald. Lillian was given her maiden name of Duff.

You can't think clearly when your head is "stuffed up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

Try Kondon's to clear your head
(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 23-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bled, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at drugist's. It will benefit you four times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For full can free write to KONDON MED. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

U. S. WRITES INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The War Risk Insurance campaign to make the army and navy "100 per cent insured" ends tomorrow, with the announcement that the final figures will show eight billion dollars worth of insurance written by the greatest insurance process.

Tomorrow is the last day on which most of the men and women now in the service on or before October 15, 1917, can apply for the government insurance against death and total disability. Those who joined the service after October 15, 1917, have 120 days hereafter in which to apply.

The War Risk campaign in a few months has written more insurance than any other insurance company in existence.

Insurance officers distributed in the various camps, have made special effort to get every private and officer to come under the provision act.

The original plan to insure one million men by means of a competitive insurance selling campaign in the camps of the National army and the National Guard will be carried out as was announced today.

Up to the close of January 25, applications for \$4,486,988,500 of insurance had been received by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance from 520,792 persons in the service. This is expected to have been doubled since then.

The first payment by the United States government under the Military and Naval Insurance Act to the dependent of a soldier or sailor killed in action was made to Mrs. Bettie Ingram, 504 Third street, Pratt City, Ala., widow of mother of Gimmie's State Guard Kelly Ingram, killed October 15, 1917, when the U. S. S. Cassin was attacked by a German submarine.

Reports from camps to the Bureau indicate great increases in the number of applications. In a short time a special working machine has been created in the camps, with the men who have never sold a dollar of insurance in their lives beating world records in the number of applications obtained. In one camp the entire personnel of a machine gun company applied for insurance five minutes following the issuing of a list in which the soldiers were target practicing.

RIVAL TIN CONCERN SEEKS GARY MEN

Reports that Gary tin mills, which have been down for over a month because of fuel shortage, were to close are without foundation. Officials of the company denied the reports as being the work of tin-men to get workmen to leave Gary.

But it now develops that it wasn't a Pro-German trick, but the possible recruiting methods of rival eastern tin concerns. They heard of the shut-down at Gary and lacking help rushed recruiting agents here to offer jobs in the east. It is said they will with little success as the Gary tin mills are soon to open.

BACK FROM FRONT, FRENCH HEROES LINE UP TO RECEIVE CIVIL AND MILITARY HONORS THEY WIN



The respite from the trenches is doubly welcome when the order to drop behind the lines bears the information that the drop back is for the purpose of receiving honors. The French heroes in the picture are lined up to receive the honors from General Dauran and also from a civilian committee of the Oriental Lyceum.

SLOW THAW WILL STOP BIG OVERFLOW Little Calumet River Border People in Gary Watch Melting Snows.

The waters of the Little Calumet river, which every spring fill up the marsh on either side of the stream and which in 1912 like other rivers went on a big tear, may rise as high as five years ago, or even higher should the thaw be too swift and a heavy rain come. Should the thaw be gradual as it has been during the past three days no really bad results are looked for.

Depend On Grand Calumet.

Little Calumet river waters ordinarily are ten feet above the level of Lake Michigan. This river parallels both the lake and the Grand Calumet river in the north part of Gary, and is five miles from the lake edge, and four miles from the Grand Calumet.

Should the river overflow north as far as 25th avenue, it would be twenty-four feet above lake level. An extraordinary overflow would bring it to 25th avenue, the terminals of the up-town sewer system, which empties into the Grand Calumet. Such an overflow would pour waters into the manholes of sewers, and unless they are emptied normally into the Grand Calumet river at Virginia street, "backing up" would occur. This would flood 15th avenue vicinity, which is only sixteen feet above lake level, and which is eight feet lower than 25th avenue.

Grand Calumet river can normally take away the sewer overflow, but at this time it is four to five feet higher east of the B. & O. railroad bridge. East end of day river plan then lies to the west of the structure. This is because the outlet under the bridge is narrow and has been ice clogged. In flood time the outlet is not big enough to insure an unobstructed flow of water.

Relief Measures.

Should the Little Calumet rise to 25th avenue in rise of twenty-four feet above lake level and should the B. & O. bridge block the flow of the Grand Calumet, trouble would beset the 16th avenue vicinity and possibly flood many first subdivision basements, because of sewer "back ups." Such "back ups" have occurred before in Broadway and Washington street basements.

Gary, however, will have no great flood troubles should there be a block of the flow of the Grand Calumet. From any ice-purge or blockade in Grand Calumet river at the B. & O. bridge, (43) keeping the Little Calumet free from ice gorges and blockades at Moon bridge, below Hammond, no waters can flow to the Calumet and thence to Lake Michigan at South Chicago.

THIS IS NO JOB FOR AN HONEST FORD

Wholesale Holdup Pulled
Off By Four South
Chicagoans.

Saturday night word came to the East Chicago police station that a Ford delivery truck containing four men was operating between the Standard Oil Co. and this city and holding up all pedestrians and vehicles. The following men were victims: Arthur Gause, 1955 Sheffield avenue; Bernard Orr, 435 May street; W. Parker, 435 Michigan avenue, all of Hammond.

Officers Starling, O'Connell, Fano and Mula were sent out on the case and at 1:10 a. m. succeeded in capturing one of the bandits who gave his name as Arthur Pifer, 3315 Commercial avenue, South Chicago. The officers are on the trail of the other men and sooner or later they will doubtless be apprehended.

SITUATION IMPROVED

The milk situation in East Chicago was very much relieved Friday at 12:30 midnight, when the board of health delivered matters into the hands of the dealers.

While it is understood that no satisfactory agreement has been reached between the milk producers and the dealers in this district, yet the boycott temporarily has been lifted and milk is coming in. In the meantime the producers will make further efforts to re-establish the old scale.

The incoming milk Saturday and today was a great relief to the mothers with babies some of whom were on extremely meager rations for seven days.

TEXAS SOLDIER HERO OF FRIDAY PATROL BATTLE

By J. W. FEGLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 10 (delayed), Feb. 11.—A Texas soldier was the hero of Friday's patrol battle in which five Americans were killed and four wounded. He remained in No Man's Land after the encounter, ministering to wounded.

Leaving the wounded men temporarily, the Texan made his way back to the American trench where he filled his canteen with water and returned to his comrades. He found one of the men who had been seriously wounded, dead in the arms of the other, who was crying.

"For God's sake, Buddy, don't die tonight. Let's take another crack at the dirty Boches."

The Texan brought the wounded man

back to the American trench where he filled his canteen with water and returned to his comrades.

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and the dead soldier back to the American lines. The story of the patrol's fight in the darkness among the wire entanglements was told by the survivors today in the base hospital.

Fourteen Sammies crawled through the grasses between fire and inspected wires from 6 until 8 in the evening when the patrol cautiously moved the enemy was near.

"Bunch together," was the command. The Germans showered them with machine and rifle fire which the Americans returned. It last two minutes the Boches fleeing with four captives of the American patrol. Another patrol recovered the dead, reporting the Boches were dashing backward through an American barrage.

The Germans shouted "Kamerad" repeatedly.

Following a sharp bullet in his foot during the Battle of Champagne in September, 1915, Charles has been continuously at the front since the beginning.

Probably the young American's narrowest escape from death or still worse, capture, happened one dark night when he was standing on lonely sentry duty in a wood some distance in advance of the American line. Mistaking the American for a German soldier, one came close and demanded in German: "Are you the outpost?" Charles answered the interrogator with a blow from his rifle butt and the German fell unconscious. The other German approached Charles, dared not fire because of the alarm the fire would give, so he charged with his bayonet. The German turned and fled but was not quick enough to escape the bayonet thrust.

The weapon became detached from Charles' rifle and the enemy took it with him as he sped away with grunts of pain. The American volunteer then picked up the stunned German and carried him a prisoner into the French lines.

Charles bears a charmed life. At the outbreak of the war, in sympathy with his many friends in the French colony in New York, he left for Paris and there offered his services. He was suddenly into the third marching regiment of the Foreign Legion. In this unit he found Victor Chapman, of New York, Henry Farnsworth, Boston, Edley Genet, Oshkosh, N. Y., Frank Whitmore, Richmond, Va., and about twenty-five other American volunteers. It has lived to see all of them either killed in action or so badly wounded as to be incapacitated for further service. Some of them fell in his arms. He alone today remains the one veteran American volunteer in his unit.

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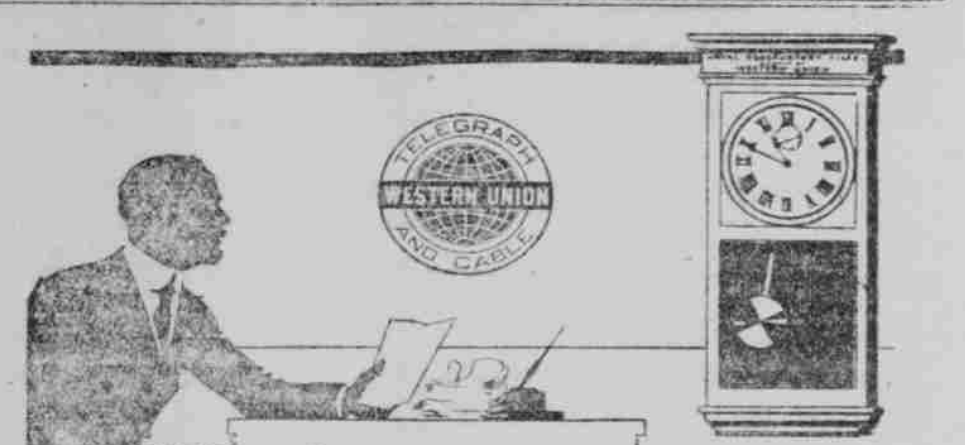
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Whenever You Want to Send Money Quickly, Think of WESTERN UNION TRANSFERS

There are many, many uses for Western Union Money Transfers. To meet banking obligations—to pay insurance policies—to purchase railroad tickets—to pay taxes—to send anniversary gifts—to supply salesmen on the road—to send money to soldiers in camp. More than seventy million dollars was transferred last year by

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GAMBLING ARRESTS IN GARY

Gary police raided card and poker games in the South Side and first subdivisions of Gary, Saturday and Sunday. They also brought in many negroes and took into custody several men and women found in negro quarters.

A raid at 540 Washington street, frequently raided before, got Phil Cohen and William Cassard, as operators and four men.

At 1553 Adams street, Capt. Vodka's squad brought in George Knabba and nine men.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Relieves the throat and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVES' signature on each box. 25c.

WHAT NOW THOS?

Thos. Gustin, grocer at 7450 Pennsylvania avenue, Indiana Harbor, is under arrest and will be turned over to the federal authorities for using an unnecessary number of lights and consuming electricity needlessly.

He was warned four times by officers of the police force and the last time he was approached he is said to have replied: "To hell with the policeman. I do as I please." He very soon found himself in the grip of the law.

HURT IN QUARREL.

Peter Manning, South Chicago, was hit over the head with a hatchet during a quarrel at North Harbor, Friday night. Manning is an employee at the Pennsylvania construction camp. He is in Cook county hospital in a serious condition.

SMALL FIRE.

The East Chicago fire department made a run at 11:40 o'clock last night when an alarm came in from Northside avenue, between 15th and 16th streets.

A house, occupied by Stanley Serwinski was on fire but the quick response of the fire boys kept the loss down to about \$50. The department returned at 12:30 a. m.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.